

Answer To 'Apathy'

Commission To Sponsor Leadership Seminar Group

A TRAINING PROGRAM in leadership techniques will be a major project of the UMD student commission executive committee as a step toward ending apathy. The plan rose from the suggestion that much so-called student apathy results from a lack of good leadership and good communication.

Aimed toward developing leadership qualities and capabilities, the executive committee intends that such a program would encourage those now in leadership positions in addition to developing the potential for leadership in students who would show an interest in such a program.

Commission President Ralph Miller explained that the meetings would be called "leadership seminars" and would be held on a regular basis during winter quarter. Resource personnel as well as student leaders would conduct the seminars.

IT WAS HOPED by members of the executive that the seminar studies could be of such a scope that future Sno-Week, Homecoming and orientation

chairmen would be developed as well as giving help vital to club and group leadership.

Although more details were not yet available, all students interested in an actual study of leadership techniques in a program considering theoretical and practical sides of leadership will be welcomed to the seminars.

FURTHER announcement will be in The STATESMAN published the first Friday of winter quarter.

OSPS Explains Deadlines For Registration

Final day of registration for the winter quarter is scheduled for Thursday, December 29, according to the Office of Student Personnel Services.

New students who are not in attendance during the fall quarter as well as students in residence who failed to register during the scheduled pre-registration dates will have the opportunity to register on that day.

Any student who is currently attending UMD and has not previously registered will be subject to a late registration fee penalty if they register on Dec. 29 since Thursday, Dec. 22 is the last day for payment of winter quarter fees for students in residence.

New freshmen, new advanced standing students, and new adult specials carrying six or more, must secure a physical examination appointment from the Health Service before they will be permitted to complete registration.

Details of registration procedures may be secured in 213, Main.

UMD's First Mayor Village Voters Select Young Leader

A UMD JUNIOR, who divides his time between school and working as a clerk for the Duluth Missabe & Iron Range railway at Proctor, this week readied himself to step into another role.

Village elections this Tuesday resulted in the election of Roger Bergman, a 25-year-old business major at UMD, as the new mayor of Proctor. In the voting race, he out-pollled incumbent William J. Greene, 62, who had served as mayor for 17 years.

HOT ISSUES had aroused an unusual degree of interest in the village election bringing 90 per cent of the eligible voters to the polls. A margin of only 28 votes gave the position to student Bergman. The final count recorded 455 votes for the veteran campaigner while Berg-



man received the support of 483 of the villagers in his first political venture.

Commenting on the results, blond and friendly Bergman looked forward to the opportunity of getting into the work. He said, "There are a lot of things to be done," leaving the firm impression that he wants to put himself into the responsibilities and develop his platform fully.

ONLY A PART-TIME position, the village mayor's post pays \$60 a month. Bergman intends to continue carrying a full schedule of studies in pursuit of a degree in the field of business and economics.

POLITICAL SCIENCE associate professor Dr. Emmet Davidson commented that the election of a youthful man to such a post seemed to indicate "a good trend, and I'm happy to see it." Bergman took a course in political science from Dr. Davidson recently.

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COMPLETELY OUTFITTED with coffee-pot, pipe and lots of "red pencils," Dr. Ellis Livingston, history professor, looks up from a huge stack of past examination papers. Profs too, find "exam week" trying and tiring.

Day of Rest May Precede '56 Exams

Recommendations now before the scheduling committee of the University Senate may result in a one-day "study break" between classes and examinations.

Agitation for such a break was begun by action of the board of the College of Science, Literature and Arts on the Minneapolis campus last year. A committee report pointed to the fact that most comparable schools allowed a day of rest from classes before the week of examinations. Once adopted by the SLA board, the idea gathered momentum and was recently considered by the UMD student commission.

Several plans on how such a day might be worked into the schedule of the university were considered with greatest acceptance found so far for a plan which eliminates one single day from class instruction each quarter.

The UMD group preferred this plan.

At the present, University students in Minneapolis end classes on Thursdays and begin examinations the next day. UMD has been on a slightly different time-table, but Academic Dean Thomas Chamberlain expected complete adoption of a new schedule on an all-university basis next year.

UMD representatives are included on the scheduling committee of the Senate, an organization of faculty and administrative representatives of each University college.

National Science Society, Education Fraternity Form

Local chapters of national organizations of an honorary science society and a professional education fraternity were being formed on campus this week.

Phi Delta Kappa, largest and oldest professional fraternity for men in education, will install a campus chapter at UMD at dedication rites scheduled for 3 p. m. tomorrow, at the Duluth athletic club.

A PETITIONING COMMITTEE made up of Valworth R. Plumb, chairman of the UMD division of education and psychology, Neil Pearson, UMD associate professor of sociology, and David Heritage, Hibbing teacher and UMD graduate, is making local arrangements.

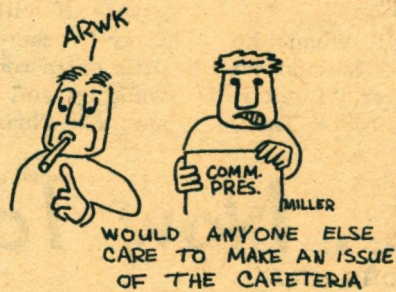
joining the UMD club may write or call him about details. The club is authorized to accept only those who are already members of the society.

DR. CHIANG NAMED CHAIR.

Authorization to form a club on the UMD campus has been given by Sigma Xi, national honorary society for scientists.

Huai C. Chiang, UMD professor of biology, has been named club president; Howard G. Hanson, associate professor and head of physics, vice president, and John Hafstrom, assistant professor of mathematics, secretary.

Dr. Chiang announced today that any Sigma Xi members in the Duluth region interested in



New Study Of Cafeteria Underway

Work has begun this week in an effort to evaluate student reactions to problems associated with food service on campus.

Student welfare commissioner David Stickney will head up a study of the matter by his committee. An explanation of his views on the matter appears on the back page.

In a meeting Tuesday afternoon, a few student leaders, dormitory residents and the cafeteria management exchanged ideas briefly without leading to specific plans.

Mrs. Miriam Schroeder, cafeteria manager, asked the immediate cooperation of students in the bussing of their own dishes and an end to illegal parking behind the cafeteria which hampers deliveries.

Olympic Tickets Made Available for Students

Student activity cards will be honored for the hockey game between UMD and the Olympic team at the Curling club on Dec. 28.

Members of the local Olympic committee agreed to honor the activity cards in spite of the fact that the contest is a "home" game for the Olympic team.

Actual tickets for the game must be obtained at the Plaza Sports Shop before Dec. 16. Fall quarter activity cards will be accepted.

With the expected student demand for tickets, the Olympic committee announced that requests beyond the 400 student tickets allotted will be met with tickets for either of the two Olympic games against Canadian clubs scheduled for early January.

To avoid disappointment, students were asked to note that only fall quarter cards will be honored in the exchange.

The Plaza Sports Shop where tickets will be handled is located in the Plaza district at Superior Street and Thirteenth Avenue East.



WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR CHRISTMAS, LITTLE GIRL? "Santa Claus, alias Arne Johnson,"

hears the wishes of two "small fry." Little Gayle Parzych and Peggy Ostrowski don't seem sure that they want to be sitting on Santa's lap.

Santas Getting An Education

"ON DASHER! On Dancer! On Prancer! . . ." Well, it really isn't necessary this year for Santa Claus to call the roll of reindeer every time he wants a little more speed. Reindeer are things of the past now, as Santa must only push a button and off he goes in his jet.

That's how Santa arrived at the Montgomery Ward Company recently. When he's not listening to Christmas wishes of local small fry, he can be found at UMD. To many he is known as Arne Johnson, which is the disguise he has adopted. Of course, even his best friends don't know his true identity. What would people think—Santa going to college! Santa is working toward an AA degree. After all, if the reindeer are out, who knows; someday Santa Claus may become obsolete, and he'll need a job.

THIS DOUBLE identity has proved to be a problem at times. He remembers the day when a mother brought a little boy, whom his Arne Johnson identity knows, to see him. The boy's face lit up; a big grin spread from ear to ear; and putting his finger in the air he cried, "Oh, I know who you are. You're Arne!"

SANTA HAD another close call when he asked a small boy where he got a balloon he was carrying. "Oh," was the answer, "I got it from the Santa Claus across the street." Then,

after a moment's thought, "How come there's a Santa Claus over there?" Santa had to use all his mental facilities to come up with a quick answer. He explained that there are so many little kids he had to get some helpers. It must have come as quite a shock to him, after thinking he had a complete monopoly on the Santa Claus business. If he wasn't Santa Claus, who thinks nothing but nice thoughts, he probably would have said to himself, "Always someone muscling in on a good deal."

Last week Santa submitted to the scourge of mankind, flu, and was confined to bed several days. If anyone noticed that Arne Johnson was absent from school at the same time, it was probably passed off as a coincidence. We hope Santa's flu wasn't a result of shock after a little boy came to talk to him and, when three feet away, jumped, screamed, and turned around and ran.

SANTA DOESN'T commit himself; he tells his young admirers he'll bring what they want if he has room in his jet. If he follows their wishes, it will be full of Tiny Tears dolls and Davy Crockett outfits. Maybe he'll even have a little extra room for "gifts" for the women who walk by and say, hoping he'll hear, "I want a man for Christmas."

... And ... Now To Muse ...

By JOHN HILL

"Live for something, have a purpose;
And that purpose keep in view."

Merry Christmas from the staff, the Admissions office, and all the other offices; if you haven't anything else to do over vacation, besides reading the six books that you never finished before finals, go ye into all the world and preach the Catalog.

'Yea vox verily, and indeed—forsooth,
The proof of the pudding is 90 proof;
And if I die before the dance,
The Carleton Shuffle I'll never prance;
And if this dance is like the rest,
I'll go to Hades, in my scotch-plaid vest;
I'll put this writer in Satan's power,
Because from there, the youth, the flower
Of UMD's men, and beast, and lass,
Will greet me with a Merry Christmas!
And one for you, "screwdriversque a' la vim",
Those that prefer foam above the brim;
Of civil man, in apathic fog,
The teachers rolling off their log,
Who classify the word of Ogden Nash,
In categories with dirt and trash;
Who say that Uncle Eddy Guest,
Has lesser rank among the rest;
Who think that intellect's the thing,
Who run in circles 'round the ring;
Why even they in this glad hour
Do not appear completely sour,
They do not call you fop or fool,
But wish you a hearty, joyful Yule;
And, too, we say, to doubt dispell,
Our best to you, joyeaux Noel.'

j. h.

Little Louis and Petit Pierre to Momma: "Been really booking it, momma, and we want you to know that we got those finals almost licked. Already we're up to 477 B. C., only 2432 years to go; we're not nervous; really, we're nert novice."

The committee which is going to boycott Russia in the event of an attack, and which last week added "weighted voting" to their platform, add this week the stimulating boardless proposal—"bundling" (kin to free love and economical to boot). Their poetic motto is "Nature's requests is, give me rest, our bodies seek repose; Night is thy time, and 'tis no crime to bundle in our clothes. Since in a bed a man and maid may bundle and be chaste; It dooth no good to burn up wood, it is a needless waste."

There's always one consolation about being a college graduate; even if you never approach "Who's Who", you're always in the alumni office's "How Much" . . . and in Dr. Wolff's class, himself said, . . . "he was a cocktail party shower upper at" and thats as good as ending a sentence with "desirous of" any time.

Boys are chasing girls; girls are chasing boys. Lyric poets are writing lyric ballads; lyric birds are uttering lyric crys. Someone's singing cry me a river; someone else is crying three-fourths of the Mississippi. That there is an unfertile goose egg; and this here is Johnny's swan-song. Our Weltanschauug is on the snow-bank calling, to wit to woo; jug, jug, jug, jug, Cool!

"I love you
For drawing out into the light
All the beautiful belongings
That no one else had looked
Quite far enough to find."

The Pickwick Papers

By Gene Gruba

Ever wonder how we pretenders to the title of columnist decide what materials to use to force our by-lines into print? Here we are on the last day of classes . . . with finals staring us in the eyeballs.

Sure, that might make cozy copy, but somehow when a writing fool gets a bug everything in this wide, wide world goes to black and only where the bug bit bothers. So . . . here's the secret . . . characters who write are bothered . . . and the quantity of the script depends on the size of the bite . . . and the quality depends on the age of the pen . . . ours is a young pen . . . but then yours is a young eye. So . . . that's the secret and here's the bite!

Fall quarter has always bowed out in December and then there's . . . Well . . . December is a swell time for roasting chestnuts on an open fire, and slegih bells ring (are you list'ning?) and making a sno-man called Parson Brown. December . . . the last month, the month when we resolve never to do the things next year that were so much fun this year. Yah, here we are . . . this is December . . . but what's most important of all is a birthday . . . not mine . . . maybe yours, but not especially!

Sure . . . you knew all the time that we've been building up to say something about Christmas. Not really much sense in beating around the mistle-toe.

How long have we been writing this bit . . . want to know another secret? Sometimes we try hard to be clever and amusing, but there's nothing funny to say about Christmas! Some fellow . . . name of Euripides, once said cleverness is not wisdom . . . and there's not much point in being clever here and all the wisdom about the twenty-fifth has already been written.

We can't tell you what Christmas means, because it's either inside of you, or it isn't! There's the tree, and the turkey, and the family, and the stocking filled to the brim, and church after all the pretty wrappings are strewn over the floor . . . maybe there's a bit of bottled cheer and maybe there's a Crosby and a Berlin lyric on your ear . . . and most of all . . . maybe there's a little happy birthday tune inside you of a Fell ow that you've never met . . . and yet know pretty well!

When we were little guys there was always an electric train and the biggest sock in the house filled with candy and nuts and especially a big man in a red suit and white beard. Guess that maybe they dreamed him up because we had to have some symbol that we could understand. "Be good," they said, "or Santa won't come;" and we were good.

By now there's another symbol that we should be able to understand . . . because we're older. Not really a symbol . . . but . . . well, you know what we mean. No, there isn't much proof, but then it was mostly a matter of faith with the jolly fellow in the red suit if you'll remember.

We can't explain it to you and we don't expect you to be able to explain it to us. You can feel it, though, when you walk down the street and some guy that you don't even know smiles at you and says, "Merry Christmas."

And now, 12:45 and the inkwell is dry . . . from Pierre and Gene and all the old orange squeezers back at the ranch . . . Joyeaux Noel and a clear head on January one. Bedtime, so thirty!

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Gals Can Lead An Exiting, Hectic Life By Staying At The Dorm

By JOAN KUEFNER

Borrowing things - quiet hours (?) - study - sleep (?) - gab-sessions. These are all part of living in a dorm. Ask a girl from Torrance Hall and she'll tell you there's nothing like it. Not only is it fun, but they gain an invaluable experience.

A fire drill at night? Never. But the girls at Torrance know better. At any hour, the bell may sound and everyone leaves the building. During one drill after dark, some took their stuffed animals along with them.

What else goes on? There are house meetings, a house council, chit-chats, and trying to get the coke machine to work.

The house council is composed of representatives from each class. Their job is to help solve house problems and to take care of disciplinary actions. The girls chose Loren Luthanen as president and Anita Lea as secretary.

All the girls are supposed to attend the house meetings. These are held when something needs to be discussed. The council president and house mother, Mrs. Evans, usually are in charge.

It's fun to go and visit with a friend overnight or for a weekend. The girls are given two weekday overnights a month and can leave Torrance on any weekend. They must be sure to sign out, however.

If you see a car tearing up the school drive and a girl running to the dorm, it may well be that she is trying to make the curfew. She has till midnight during the week and 2 a. m. on weekends. The girl who is late a few times may find herself "campused" temporarily.

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Active UMDite Heads Commission

A UMD STUDENT who can't identify senior Ralph Miller is a rare occurrence. Climaxing a busy four years with the demanding job of president of the Student Commission, Ralph has made himself well known through active participation in the Commission and other activities since his sophomore year.

Ralph came to UMD after graduating from Trinity High school in Bloomington, Illinois, where he had been class president, yearbook editor, and participated in football and baseball.

Majoring in art and minoring in English and ROTC, he is a member of three fraternities: Kappi Pi, honorary art fraternity; Arnold Air Society and Beta Phi Kappa.

Some of his other activities, past and present, include sophomore class president, Commissioner of Freshman Orientation, ROTC Rifle Team captain, Commissioner of Student Welfare, and Beta Phi Kappa scrapbook editor. He was also chosen to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities recently.

Ralph's time on campus is divided among classes, student government, and Beta Phi Kappa, with several interests to keep him occupied in his spare time including skiing, hunting, flying, painting, collecting jazz records, and sports (he's an avid hockey fan). He's trying to direct his activities towards a career in the Air Force.

FIJI To Minnesota Pakistani Celebrates First White Christmas

By ANN GANYO

This will be the first white Christmas of his life for twenty-one year old Ghulam Mohammed of Pakistan. Ghulman, or Bill, which is the English equivalent of his Pakistani name, has been in the United States three years, but Minnesota offered him his first glimpse of snow.

Bill came to the states from Laukoto, Fiji Islands, where his father has a furniture manufacturing business, but he considers Pakistan his real home. Sponsored by a doctor friend in California, he attended Santa Ana College there for two years. While at SAC he served as president of the International Students Club.



Giving as his reason, "I wanted to see some of the country," Bill chose to make UMD his school during his junior year. He plans to complete his medical training on the Main campus and to return to Pakistan to begin practice.

On campus Bill participates in Mu Delta Pi, honorary medical fraternity and the Wesley Foundation. He also holds down a part-time job in the UMD print shop.

One thing Bill noticed when he came to the States was the freedom of American women. Never in Pakistan would a man wash dishes. The friendly feuds among Bill and his roommates, also UMD students, as to who should do dishes, would seem to indicate his thorough Americanization in this respect.

Quite an accomplished linguist, Bill speaks, besides English, Hindustani and Urdu. Urdu is the Pakistani language and is derived from Arabic, Turkish and Persian. To quote Bill, "Pakistan is a very cosmopolitan country."

IS IT STEADY NOW, DAN?

Dan Johnson, a junior from Chisholm, hangs tight to the Christmas tree in Torrance shortly after it had fallen. Though some dorm residents didn't think it was standing exactly straight yet, Dan's work in getting it last weekend and help in erecting it were much appreciated.

Yule Decorations

OTHER YULE DECORATIONS about the campus were the result of efforts by the Religious Council to encourage each of its member groups to decorate in line with the Christmas season. Trees for Washburn and Main were being obtained by student center commissioner Dick Gottschald by authorization of the student commission.

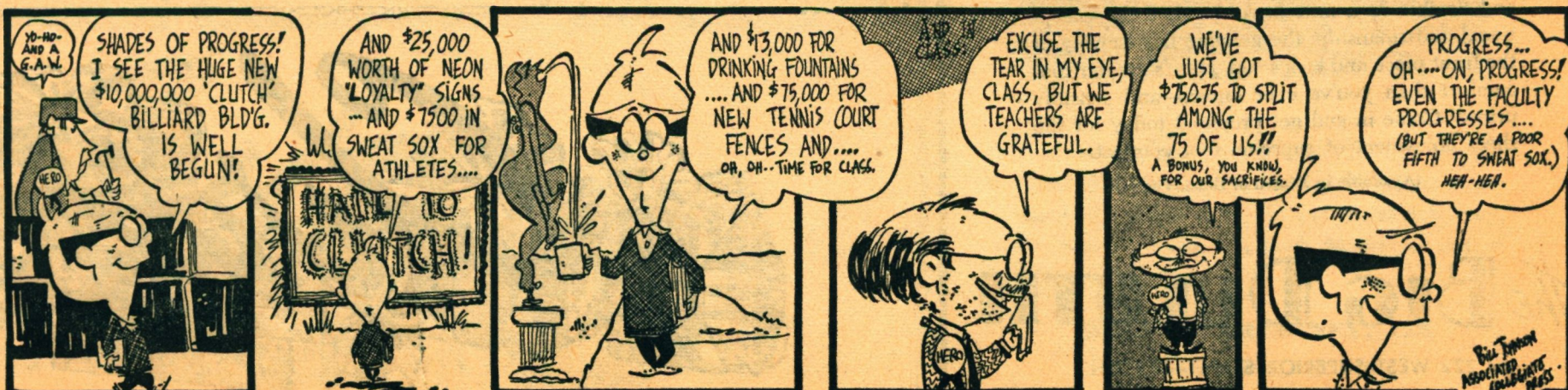
Observance of Christmas was introduced in Pakistan by the British. Because of his religion, which is Moslem, it is celebrated quite differently among Bill and his people. Among Christians it is observed much the same as here. For those of the Moslem faith it is a legal holiday, when friends gather together in their homes.

The Moslem religion is based on the belief in one God and his prophets, such as Abraham, Moses, Jesus, and Mohammed; and the Koran, which was revealed to Mohammed, the last of the prophets.

Bill plans to make this a real American Christmas, complete with snow, by staying right in Duluth and finding out how the North Country celebrates it.

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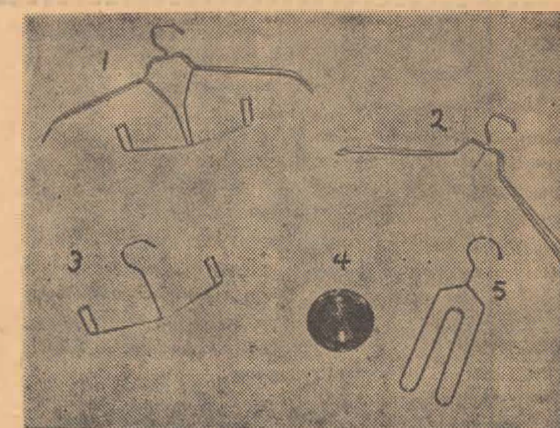
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While at this early date the composition of the national representative is still a mystery, it is almost sure that the names of such college greats as Johnny Mayasich and John Matcheffs will be included in the lineup.

Anything short of a complete rout will be considered a victory for the UMD squad.

A sideline feature will be the meeting of teams coached by former Olympic mentor Connie Pleban, now at the Bulldog helm, and his lifetime friend John Marriucci, coach of this seasons National squad.

It will be like old home week for some of the UMD hockey team Monday, Jan. 2 when the Regina Pats visit. All of the Regina men on the UMD squad are familiar with the Pats and their personnel. Three members of this year's squad saw service with the Pats to their conquest of junior hockey in Western Canada last year. The three Pats were Harvey Flaman, Arliss Wright, and Elmer Schwartz. The other two, goaltender Jerry Klesinger and forward Don Wilkie played with the Pats juveniles.

The strength of the visiting squad can be shown by their performances against the North Dakota Sioux. Their first game ended in a tie although the American club was outshot 37-17 and the Sioux won the second one 4-3.

The major problem facing the

Saskatchewan club seems to be in the goaltending department. Loss of their regular of last season to Michigan State and the decision of Klesinger to come to UMD left a hole to be filled. So far no one has adequately filled it.

Cagers Defeat Visiting Stout

Captain Doug Rossi and second string guard Dick Veech led the UMD Bulldogs to their second straight victory in as many nights, when they defeated Stout Institute of Menomonie, Wisconsin by the lop-sided score of 89-65, at the UMD gymnasium last Saturday night. Rossi led the Bulldogs in scoring with 17 points and Veech totaled second high with a respectable 15. Two other Bulldogs also scored in the double figure column. They were Jim Intihar with 14, and Bob Monson who tallied 12, half of them coming from the free throw line.

The Bulldogs, looking somewhat sharper than they did the night before in the contest with Moorhead State Teachers, seemed to have a battle on their hands during the first 15 minutes of the first half, as Stout kept within five points of the pace setting UMDites. With 12 minutes of the first half gone, the Bluedevils pulled to within three points of the Bulldogs, at 28-25. But the boys from UMD scored eight straight points while Stout added only 1. The score was 36-26 with but four minutes remaining in the first half. That ten point spread was the closest that Stout came to UMD for the rest of the night. The halftime score was 45-34.

The second half saw the Bulldogs build up a 15 point lead with 14 minutes remaining. Then, two minutes later, substitute guard Dick Veech scored two successive fast break lay-ups on passes from Intihar and freshman center Vince Ekroot. Veech scored eight more points before the game was over, thus leading UMD's second half surge.

With 11 minutes remaining in the game, forward Harold Bergstedt fouled out with 6 points. He was replaced by Rossi who at the time was carrying four personal fouls. Rossi scored a bucket and a conversion before he, too, fouled out.

A total of 14 players saw action in this non-conference game.

Games Slated For Dec. 16, 17

Hockey Coach John "Connie" Pleban announced that a pair of return games have been booked with the Fort Frances team which the Bulldogs defeated previously by 8-2.

The games will be played in the Curling Club Dec. 16 and 17, starting at 8 p. m.



BULLDOG TAILS
by Romano

DEAR ARNO

Don Tuttle, sports reporter for the Grand Forks Herald and a gentleman who sees Western conference competition all season had this to say in an editorial comment after the visit of the Bulldogs. "WHERE WILL DULUTH BE NEXT YEAR?"

"With only three seniors, Ed Skalko, Frank Holappa, and Frank Johnson; five juniors, Don Bourdeau, Alex Sisto, Howard Wallene and John Bymark; two sophomores Mike Horn and Jerry Witherall with all the rest as freshmen UMD will be heard from."

This AFTER the two games from someone who knows something about the game.

LOVE,
Ralph

NCAA OR NO?

The question again appears as to whether we should join the NCAA at considerable cost so that our ski team can enter the National tournament in the spring. The athletic administration says no.

We give his to you as a though for vacation time. A complete review of the situation will greet you on return.

MORE ON SKIING

Word is that the skiers are footing the bill for jerseys. While skiing does not bring revenue into the confers I feel sure they supply enough glory to warrant sweaters or something to identify them. Let's give some of the minor sports a fair shake. They deserve it.

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UMD center Alex Sisto, junior from Duluth races in to clear the puck as Blue and White jerseys begin to litter the ice.

Pucksters Fall by 8-3 To Port Arthur North Stars

A backchecking group of Canadians known as the Port Arthur North Stars set 1598 hockey fans and the UMD hockey team back on their heels with an easy 8-3 victory in the Bulldogs home opener.

The loss was anticipated but the margin was an unpleasant surprise. A case of home town jitters added to the ability of the visitors to provide the five goal margin.

A bursting display of strength which produced two goals in the first few minutes spelled the Bulldog doom.

A valiant attempt by team captain Harvey Flaman moved

the squad back into contention but before the first period ended the margin increased to three.

Things began to look up for Plebans sextet in the later stages of the game but the damage was already done. Goals by Flaman, and Mike Horn kept the game from being a rout.

Sports Slate

HOCKEY

Dec. 16—Ft. Frances—Home
Dec. 17—Ft. Frances—Home
Dec. 28—U. S. Olympics—There
Jan. 2—Regina—Home

BASKETBALL

Dec. 13—St. John's—Home
Dec. 28-29—Bemidji Tournament—There
Jan. 3—Hamline—Home
The Olympic game will be played at the Curling Club with UMD as the visitors.

Students wishing to attend the UMD-Olympic hockey game must present their activity cards in exchange for tickets at the Plaza Sports Shop before Dec. 16. Activity cards will not be honored at the game.

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CONFERENCE POWER NEXT CAGE FOE

The UMD basketball team, riding a three-game victory streak, re-enter MIAC competition Saturday, December 10, when they visit the home of St. Thomas at St. Paul.

Victories over Moorhead and Stout and the conference win over Concordia supports UMD in their attempt to defeat one of the big three of the MIAC (the other two are Gustavus and St. Mary's).

Last season the Bulldogs defeated St. Thomas in their first outing 74-69, but in a return match fell four short of victory, 68-65.

Ted Hall, second in league scoring last year to Jim Sexton of St. John's, once again leads the Tommies attack. Bill Ragen, hampered by his shift from football to basketball, is considered their second bet to lead them past the Bulldogs.

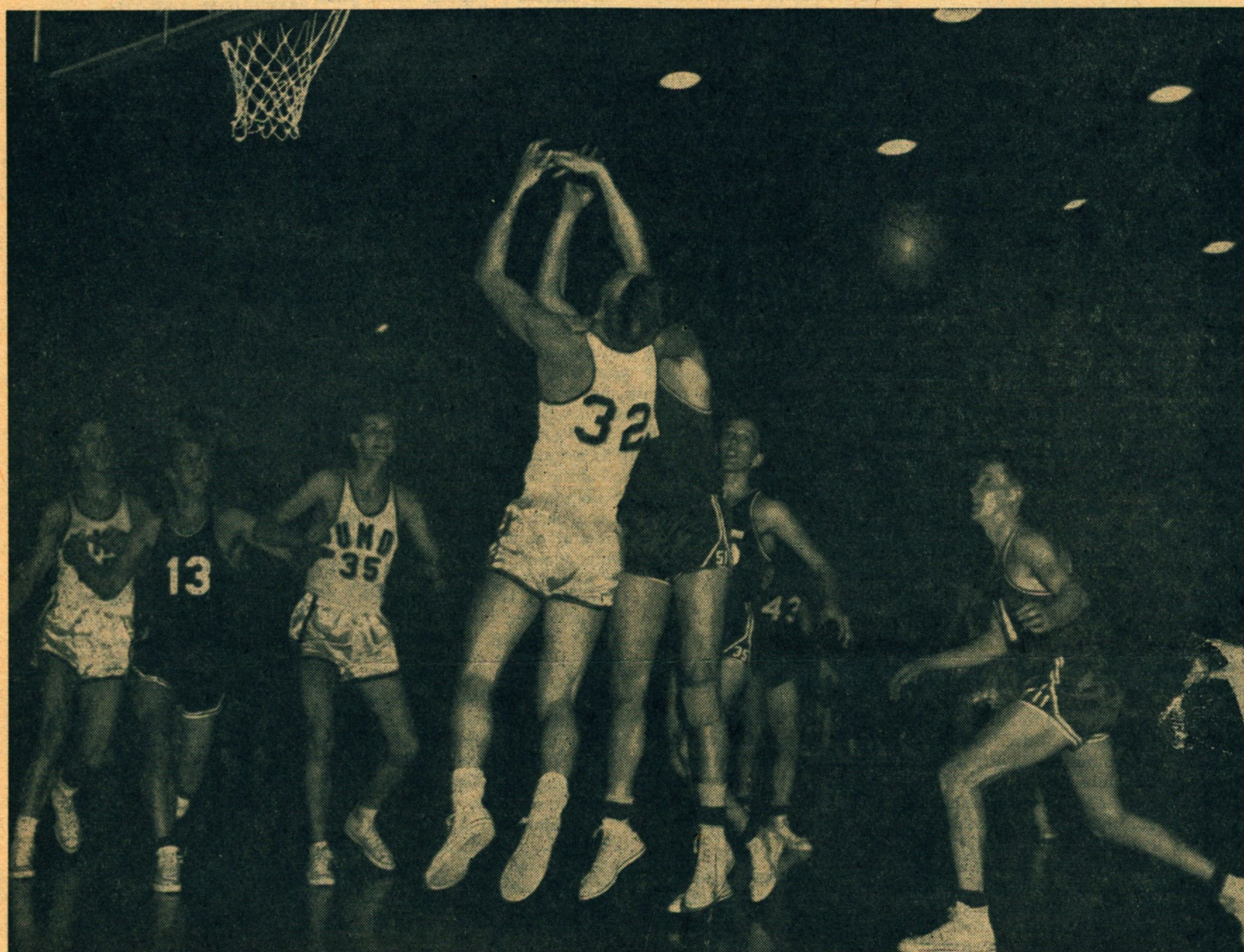
Coach Olson, who has used his whole bench to sweep his team to victories, will bank on high-scoring senior Doug Rossi and rebounding giant Harold Bergstedt, at the forwards. Vince Ekroot, aided by Jack McKillop and Tony Krall, will shift off at center. His three fast-moving guards, Jim Intihar, Bob

Monson and Dick Veech, will share guard duties.

Captain Rossi, who has doubled his scoring average over last season, leads the Bulldogs scoring with sixteen points per game. Two newcomers, Intihar and Monson, trail with thirteen and twelve point averages respectively.

UMD's lineup will include centers Vince Ekroot, Jack McKillop and Tony Krall; forwards Doug Rossi, Harold Bergstedt, Alden Keiski, Jack Erchul, Jerry Weld. Lew Eisenberg and Jack Washburn; guards, Jim Intihar, Bob Monson, Jon Sampson, Dick Veech, Ed Roberus and Ernie Bylka.

UMD SCORING (3 Games)						
	Games	FG	FT	PTS	AVG.	
Rossi f.	3	19	10	20	46	16
Intihar	3	17	5	11	39	13
Monson	3	13	10	15	36	12
Bergstedt	3	12	10	13	34	11.3
Veech	3	11	4	7	26	8.6
Ekroot	3	7	2	8	16	5.3
Sampson	3	2	5	6	9	3
McKillop	2	2	4	4	8	4
Keiski	3	4	0	0	8	2.6
Krall	2	2	1	2	5	2.5
Erchul	2	2	0	0	4	2
Weld	2	0	2	4	4	2
Eisenberg	3	1	0	0	2	



SHOT FAILS

Bob Monson (32) and a Moorheadman tangle in an attempt to snare the loose basketball as it descends after a shot by Lowell

Bolger (13). Alden Keiski (far left) and Vince Ekroot (35) await the results. The Bulldogs copped the match 87-67 to open their 1955-56 season.

Basketeers Win Home Opener; Dump Concordia On Road

With captain Doug Rossi leading the way, the UMD Bulldogs opened their 1955-56 basketball season with a comparatively easy 87-67 victory over Moorhead State Teachers College last Friday at the physical building.

Coach Norm Olson's boys took a commanding lead over the opening tip-off and continued to hold it for the duration of the non-conference contest.

With three freshmen in the starting lineup the Bulldogs definitely lacked experience. But these same three freshmen with the help of veterans Rossi, Dick Veech, Jack McKillop and Jim Intihar, a transfer from Eveleth JC. stood up amazingly well against the seemingly inexperienced Dragons. Rossi led the UMD scoring with 16 points, Intihar caged 12, and

freshmen Bob Monson and Harold Bergstedt tallied 14 and 13 points respectively.

Olson fielded a tall team in comparison with the Dragons. Six foot seven inch freshman pivot man Vince Ekroot along with 6' 5" Bergstedt played great games on defense, doing tremendous work on the backboards. But the real defensive star of the game was Monson who held Moorhead forward Lowell Bolger to 4 points in the second half after the latter had scored 16 in the first 20 minute period.

On the offensive side of the game it was Doug Rossi with his driving lay-ups and beautiful ball handling that made the UMDites look like a team that should stand up quite well against any other team in the MIAC. The remainder of the UMD offensive work was divid-

ed among the other 14 players who saw action on this opening night.

The offensive stars for Moorhead were Bolger with 20 points, Darrel Hesby with 18, and Torgeson with 15. Inability on the part of the rest of the Moorhead team to score coupled with a weak defense spelled their downfall.

CONCORDIA

UMD's Bulldogs squeezed out victory number one from the tough MIAC with a 65-60 win over the Concordia Cobbers of Moorhead, Minnesota last Monday.

Once again it was the effectiveness of forward-captain Doug Rossi, Harold Bergstedt, and guard Jim Intihar that shoved Olsons' Bulldogs past the

opposition. Rossi and Bergstedt tallied 15 points apiece with Intihar adding 13.

The Cobbers determined to cop victory for the youthful coach Ed Gulsvig sneaked within two points of the visiting Duluthians before bowing 65-60. At one time UMD held a 16 point advantage.

The victory gave the Bulldogs their first win on the road and extended the streak to three games. For the newcomers is provided their first taste of league competition, plus their initial experience on an unfamiliar floor.

While the surprisingly strong Cobbers threatened an upset; Olson employed ten men to halt the attack. Rossi left early via the foul route, with both Ekroot and Monson bothered by four fouls. Concordia's offense blossomed in the second half after they trailed at the twenty minute mark 33-24. Coach Olsons bench held the onslaught with Intihars and Bergstedts late scoring insuring victory.

Basketball Squad Gets Little Rest From Competition

While the STATESMAN is enjoying three weeks of Christmas vacation the basketball world at UMD continues to revolve with the cagers facing three opponents before the Jan. 6 return of the school publication.

ST. JOHN'S

The first MIAC home game will be played Dec. 13 when St. John's of Collegeville visits.

The Johnnies who are in the habit of winning their share of victories will attempt to ruin the return of the Bulldog cagers to their home territory by displaying a five man punch which is enough to deaden anyone's spirit.

Dick Matchinsky a sharp-shooting guard and John Curran a 6' 7" center will try to take up for the slack left by the graduation of scoring star Jim Sexton. In early games they appear to be doing just that.

Last season the teams split with the Johnnies scoring a 74-56 decision and the Bulldogs rebounding for a 83-81 behind Jack McKillop's 33 points.

BEMIDJI CHRISTMAS TOURNAMENT

UMD will join Augsburg, Bemidji State and St. Cloud in the fourth annual Paul Bunyan Invitational tournament to be held Dec. 28 and 29 at Bemidji.

The Bulldogs are given a good chance to emerge with a victory with the final outcome still a tossup.

HAMLIN

The opening day of the winter quarter (Jan. 3) will be an especially busy one for the cagers of UMD. After a day of organizing their classes they must spend the evening in organizing an attack against Joe Hutton's Hamline Pipers.

With the loss of Dave Tschimperle, Bill Selisker and Jerry Porter early season predictions did not give the Pipers much thought but as usual Hutton has come up with a threat.

The shifting from forward to guard of Dave Schneider, the return of center Dick Donlin and the uncovering of a high-scoring forward Winston Folkers, a transfer from Taylor University, makes the Pipers a challenge to Gustavus.

The Bulldogs have never scored a victory over Hamline in 11 outings over the years.

Club Corner

Chem Club Elects

Officers were elected at the second meeting of the Chemistry Club, newly organized on campus. The recent meeting also slated the first Tuesday of each month at 5 p. m. as the regular time for further meetings.

Rodney Olson will chair the organization with Ronald Johnson as vice-chairman. Sophomore Lois Anselment will serve as secretary-treasurer. Olson stated that the UMD club expects to be affiliated with the American Chemical Society in the near future.

Five ROTC Cadets Initiated by Arnold

Arnold Air Society initiated five advanced corps cadets into their membership at a meeting last week.

Four juniors and a senior were in the group welcomed into the society in the traditional candlelight ceremony. Those initiated were James Richards, Ronald Peterson, Dennis Ojakangas, Gerald Everson and senior Harold High.

Dean Thomas Chamberlain spoke to the society on the program which also included the showing of a film.

Formed for advanced ROTC cadets, the Arnold Society is named in honor of the famed air force general, "Hap" Arnold. Each year the UMD group coordinates an annual variety show and ball during spring quarter. Frank St. Claire is the president of the society.

Plans are being made by the UMD group to send delegates to the national convention of Arnold Societies in Denver later in the year.

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Especially planned to bring information about the selection, preparation and serving of meat, the demonstration is part of the homemaker's service department of the National Live Stock and Meat Board. Miss Ruth Hogan, a field home economist for the organization will present the demonstration.

Christmas Project 'Petey' Drive Gets Support

Solid support for the annual "Remember Petey" drive for aiding underprivileged children was evident on campus this week as members of Gamma Theta Phi fraternity made solicitations of individuals and clubs.

Chairmen Bob Juneo and Dale Ignatius, corodinating the annual drive for the fraternity wished to especially call attention to the work of Jim Matteson, creator of the "Petey" figure used to advertise the campaign.

A number of organizations had pledged donations by Wednesday of this week. The drive climaxing today received support from the treasuries of the following organizations: Arnold Air society, Beta Phi

Commissioner Opinions

Problems Of Cafeteria Demand Attention Now

By DAVID STICKNEY

Student Welfare Commissioner

AROUSSED STUDENT opinion on the time-honored problem of the cafeteria price situation and the quality of food being served began to crystallize at Tuesday's student commission meeting. The spark igniting the issue was a meeting headed by Dick Gottschald and attended by cafeteria and administration representatives as well as several students. A number of complaints were explained and some possible solutions were presented.

With the UMD cafeteria scheduled to be moved to the new campus in the near future the importance of attempting to make immediate improvements can easily be seen. It would seem very desirable to make the new facilities in the partly constructed student center free from complaints which has plagued the cafeteria in the past.

UNFORTUNATELY, many of the serious problems which the cafeteria management is confronted with and which raises student tempers to a high pitch are going to be very difficult to solve. In the next few months the student welfare commission will be making a study of the cafeteria to see what changes can be made to benefit the students.

The student should bear several factors in mind when thinking about the cafeteria situation. First, we must remember that the cafeteria management is interested in this problem also, and would like to find solutions which would be satisfactory for both the student body and for the practical operation of the cafeteria. Secondly, the fact should be remembered that this problem is complex and must not be oversimplified. It is not enough to look at the cost of some food item, for example, and say that its price is not justified without first remembering to look at other pertinent factors as cost of help, volume of cafeteria business, etc.

On the other hand, it would only seem reasonable that the cafeteria management should be willing to make an effort to show the student body why prices are what they are. Many of the grievances could be trimmed by merely showing why prices are so high. The cafeteria management has shown a willingness to hear student opinion and we hope that such cooperation may be broadened to the extent of permanently using it as a guide in cafeteria policy.

WHILE THE PROBLEM of the cafeteria has long been kicked around the UMD campus, it is by no means a dead issue. Now, perhaps more than at any time in the past it should be aroused. Progress may be slow, but a patient and objective effort by both the student body and the cafeteria management will bring results.

Sorority Plays Santa

Plans are being made by a UMD sorority to help a group of welfare children celebrate Christmas.

Members of Sigma Psi Gamma will entertain youngsters from four to eight at a Christmas party in Washburn Hall, Dec. 18. This is an annual affair for the sorority.

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Final examinations. Basketball, UMD vs. St. Thomas, there. Gamma Theta Upsilon, Washburn, 8 p. m.

SUNDAY, DEC. 11—

Faculty Christmas Party, Tweed Hall, 2:30-4:30 p. m. Gamma Theta Phi, Washburn, 7:15 p. m. Film, "The Olympic Elk," Science Aud., 3 p. m.

MONDAY, DEC. 12—

Final examinations. Sigma Alpha Iota, Supper, Tweed Hall, 4:30-8 p. m.

TUESDAY, DEC. 13—

Basketball, UMD vs. St. John's, there. Final examinations.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14—

Final examinations.

THURSDAY, DEC. 15—

Final examinations.

FRIDAY, DEC. 16—

Final examinations.

SATURDAY, DEC. 17—

Fall Quarter closes.

SUNDAY, DEC. 18—

Sigma Psi Gamma, Christmas Party, Welfare Children, Washburn, 2-5 p. m.

MONDAY, DEC. 19—JAN 3—

Christmas vacation.

THURSDAY, DEC. 22—

Last day for fee payment by undergraduate students in residence Fall Quarter.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 23—

Basketball, Bemidji Christmas Tournament at Bemidji State Teachers' College. Hockey, UMD vs. U. S. Olympic Team, Duluth Curling & Skating Club, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY, DEC. 29—

Registration for new students. Basketball, Bemidji Christmas Tournament.

MONDAY, JAN. 2—

Holiday. Hockey, UMD vs. Regina Pats, Duluth Curling & Skating Club, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, JAN. 3—

Winter classes begin. Basketball, UMD vs. Hamline, P E Bldg., 8 p. m. Chemistry Club, Science Bldg., 5 p. m.

All Students

Students are called from classes only in emergencies such as those of death or serious illness in their immediate families. The Office of Student Personnel Services, located in Main 213, receiving such calls will determine the urgency of the request and will offer any possible assistance.

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